

Principalship Poll possible in March

by BOB DOUMANI

A campus wide Principalship poll has been called for in a motion to be presented at Council this Wednesday. The poll will likely be held on March 4 in order to coincide with Students' Society Executive elections.

External Vice-President Martin Shapiro is confident that Council will pass the motion. "I see no reason why we won't hold the poll," he predicted.

The poll is designed to allow students to indicate the man they would prefer as principal. The selection would be made from a list of candidates obtained from an earlier poll, held on Nov. 27.

Julius Grey, Students' Society President, commenting on the effectiveness of the poll pointed out, "It might be a point in favour of the individual who won the poll but not a very significant one."

Clin W. Webster, a member of the Board of Governors, was not impressed by the proposed poll.

"I wouldn't get a president of my company that way. I wouldn't have a poll of my employees," he offered.

Webster went on to point out, "If you have confidence in your Principalship Committee you don't tell them what to do."

The names expected to be on the ballot are: Davidson Dunton, Co-Chairman of the B-B Commission; John Durnford, Dean of Law; Stanley Frost, Vice-Pres-

ident (Professional Affairs); Donald Kingsbury, math lecturer; Donald Mordell, Workman professor of Mechanical Engineering; Michael Oliver, Vice-Principal (Academic); Sven Orvig, professor of Meteorology; Robert Shaw, Vice-Principal (Administration); John Somerskill, an academic from California; E.J. Starsbury, Dean of Arts and Science and Donald Theall, Chairman of English.

But Shapiro believes, "The number of names should be reduced to the 3 Vice-Presidents who were the leading candidates in the earlier poll."

BMH diners feasting on California grapes

by NIGEL GIBSON

California grapes can now be found on the small dessert plates at Bishop Mountain Hall.

Robert Bray, Residence Building Director, explained that these are the only grapes available on the Montreal market.

"The strikers may have a point but my chief worry has to be the health of our boys," said Mr. Bray.

He continued, "as far as I'm concerned, the dietician recommended grapes, and I do not intend to compromise the health of the nation so to speak."

"If I had to serve Cuban cigars, I'd go ahead and serve them,

University Government:

No reform for a year

by BETTY PALIK

For the second time in two weeks a high level committee charged with proposing reform of the University, has failed to produce.

Following closely on the heels of the abortive Tripartite Commission Report, it was learned yesterday that the Senate Committee for the Continuing Review of University Government (SCRUG) will issue no report at all until at least April or May.

Last October, in response to student demands, Principal Rocke Robertson called SCRUG into session and promised to have it report within three

months. But according to Chairman D.V. Bates, the Committee will deliver its interim report two or three months from now.

The Committee will not deliver its final report until next winter.

Three Students' Council representatives and four student Senators resigned their posts Oct. 22 over a dispute involving restructuring of the university.

The dispute erupted during a Council debate over whether to withdraw student Senators until a restructuring of the University was granted. Council approved a compromise motion which withdrew student Senators until SCRUG met to begin consideration of the issue.

A few days later, Dr. Robertson announced that he would call SCRUG into session by Nov. 10 if the Students' Council selected its own representatives. Council complied and the Committee was expected to report within three months.

What has happened to SCRUG and what is it doing?

The SCRUG report has been delayed because there are over 15 documents to study and a tremendous area to cover, Professor Bates explained. The Committee's mandate is massive.

Areas for examination include: bicameral and unicameral university systems; division of governing responsibilities; powers of the Principal; composition of governing bodies; methods of appointment; review of Senate and the Board of Governors; decisions on finances and fees; and the role of the McGill Faculty Union, the McGill

Association of University Teachers, and the Alumni in decision-making.

SCRUG expected the Tripartite Commission Report to offer valuable criticisms and recommendations. But the Tripartite report has been disappointing, according to Dr. Bates.

The Tripartite says nothing on top structures and has failed to even consider subjects such as the powers of the Principal, the appointments of the Vice-



STEVE STRASSER
Blames students

Principals, and the divisions of responsibilities between Senate and the Board of Governors," Dr. Bates pointed out.

The Tripartite Commission however, was not charged with the task of exploring the avenues leading toward reform, but with "how the University is to search for the truth in our kind of society." The former responsibility rests with SCRUG.

According to Steve Strasser, BA4, a student member on the Committee and also its Vice-Chairman, lack of student involvement is accountable for the delay of the report.

"There is no pressure on the Committee", Strasser explained. "Not one brief has been presented by students."

Summer Employment

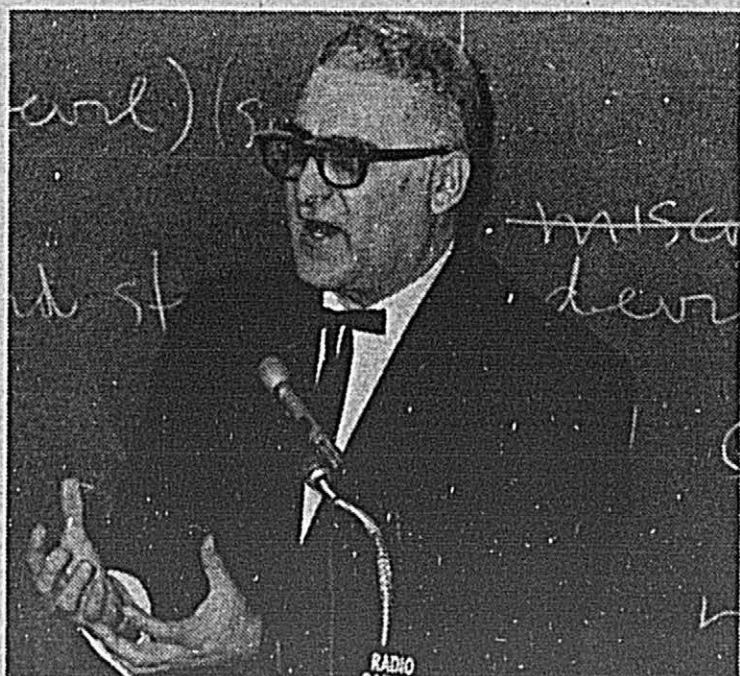
The McGill Placement Service is conducting a survey to assess the extent of the need for summer employment among students.

Lists, on which you are requested to leave your name, faculty, and year, will be posted on bulletin boards in Leacock, Arts, Purvis Hall, Physical Sciences Centre, Stewart and McIntyre Buildings. Only students still needing summer positions are asked to participate.

This survey is for the purpose of information only. It should not be construed as a commitment for placement for the coming summer.

Berg's eye-view:

Activists labelled traitors



MAD CARTOONIST Alfred E. Berg yesterday had a "hard day." Students affirmed that he is mad.

by ARNOLD BENNETT

The roof blew off the Leacock Building last night as humourist Dave Berg blew his cool and blasted student critics of his views as "punks" and "traitors".

Mr. Berg, a cartoonist for MAD Magazine, was attempting to give an audience of about 60 Hillel students a "Mad look at the Jewish Community."

Before beginning his routine, he had quipped, "While there is method to the madness of my employers, I am mad without any method whatsoever." Within one hour many of his listeners were inclined to take that crack seriously.

In all fairness to Mr. Berg it must be stated that he had had "a hard day", according to program organizers, who were doing their best to avoid a confrontation. Furthermore he had found the lone heckler during his speech

August jailed

Arnold August, PhD3, and a companion, Denis Mailloux, were arrested Saturday in Chicoutimi, Que., on charges of disturbing the peace.

The arrest came after a tomato, or part of a tomato, was seen glancing off the cheek of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The Prime Minister was in Chicoutimi officiating at the opening of the Quebec Winter Carnival.

August is now under a University suspension on various charges, varying from assault to the violation of an administrative suspension.

The two men are now out on bail on the Chicoutimi charge and awaiting preliminary hearings, which will be held Monday, Feb. 16.

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By far, enough

The Roche is an honourable man.

When he said last Oct. 28 that in three months we would have a report to senate to recommend restructuring university government, we believed him. No doubt his intentions were honourable. No doubt he really wanted the Committee to Review University Government to report by the end of January in response to student proposals for changing McGill from a feudal oligarchy (run by capitalists) and their bureaucratic frontmen (called the administration) into something resembling a democracy.

It is now February 10 and the report isn't here. When the snow has melted and the school year is over, it still won't be here. For those who after three years of student briefs, student requests, and student demands, still ask what is wrong with the present structures, we point to two facts. Right now students have all of 8 seats out of 62 on the Senate. Worse, of course, is the continued and particularly galling existence of the McGill branch of the Chateau Clique — the Board of

Governors.

In Plato's days the two great constituents of the university were students and faculty. Students at McGill were generous enough to grant the administration hacks a lofty position of equality with the two other clearly legitimate constituents, i.e. they saw the university as a tripartite community in which each part should be accorded equal recognition, representation and power. How eminently reasonable.

The administration has spent the last four years ignoring student demands or granting meaningless token reforms. Students' Council last October was ready to declare that it was through playing ball with hypocrites intent only on delay. It was proposed that students withdraw all their representatives from Senate. "Cooler heads" prevailed at the time. In recognition of the difficulty of proposing overnight overhauls, it was agreed that students would be pulled off Senate if there was no change within three months. It's been three months and there isn't even a report. There won't be for another two months. God knows

where we'll be by the time a moderate restructuring, such as has already been proposed at the U of T, is implemented.

Why by that time Julius Grey might already be CIL's top lawyer. He might even be on the Board of Governors. We can't let that happen. And we can't let the administration continue to ignore student demands now.

It's time to lower the curtain of the Senate farce by recalling student representatives until we have representation and power equal to faculty and administration.

Charles Krauthammer

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LETTERS

Portner's election mere sinecure

Sir,
The action taken Wednesday evening by Council refusing to ask Chris Portner to resign from the Board of Governors clearly shows why McGill is making little or no progress toward a fundamental restructuring of University government.

At previous meetings it seemed to be a general consensus that it serves no useful purpose to have token student representation on bodies such as the committees to select a new Principal

and a new Chancellor. The motion of a previous meeting to withdraw our two "student representatives" from the Principalship Selection Committee was passed with a single dissenting vote. Yet, on Wednesday, several of the councillors who supported this motion argued that the presence of Portner on the Board would help us to understand more clearly how the Board "operates", without forcing us to commit ourselves to student representation on the Board.

I maintain that Portner's election is a de facto recognition by the Senate (and the Board) that there should be one student, preferably a "first class lad" on the Board. I take it also as serving notice that the Board has

no intention of engaging in meaningful discussion about restructuring of University government at this time. The Portner issue gave Council an excellent opportunity to let the Board know in no uncertain terms that we are committed to fundamental change in university government and that we want to begin discussions right now. Council's decision did nothing toward this end and even moved towards strengthening the status quo.

The rampant inconsistency at Wednesday night's meeting may be a reflection of the political immaturity of some of the new councillors. Or perhaps it's just plain old opportunism.

Randy Sykes
Graduate Studies & Research

Orwellian resister

Sir,

I come from the lower classes. There was a time (seemingly a long time ago indeed) when I believed in the beautiful American lie. I succeeded in making it come true for me in the only way possible. The day I was crowned graduation queen was among the most horrible ones of my entire existence. Now there are few graduation queens and many revolutionaries. Some of the latter I respect. They may eventually be successful in humanizing what is still a highly successful culture. Perhaps they will initiate a process whereby there can exist true equality and identity for all.

But there are numbers of "revolutionaries" who impress me

little. They would, despite the lessons already learned, still march us off into that Gothic sunset where, this time, I, as people, refuse to go. Will they never learn that there are no "noble workers", but only human ones? Into their paranoia, personal sensitivity and sensationalism, into their hatred and lack of lucidity, into their materialistic, mechanistic determinism, and their internal fight against an external "society", into their fundamental embarrassment and disgust at man's condition. I scream, scream, scream and scream again:

"BOURGEOIS, BOURGEOIS, BOURGEOIS!"

Name Withheld
M.A.1

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp

I CAME
HERE TO
INTERVIEW
THE SENATE
COMMITTEE
FOR CONTINUING
REVIEW OF UNIV-
ERSITY GOVERN-
MENT, AND ALL
I FIND IS YOU...
AND THAT!

BUT THIS
IS IT!
THE SCRUG!
IT TALKS, YOU
KNOW, BUT
ONLY I CAN
UNDERSTAND
IT! HEE HEE
HEE HEE

WELL, DO
YOU MIND
IF I ASK
HIM A FEW
QUESTIONS?

NO, GO
AHEAD.
CUTE,
ISN'T
HE?

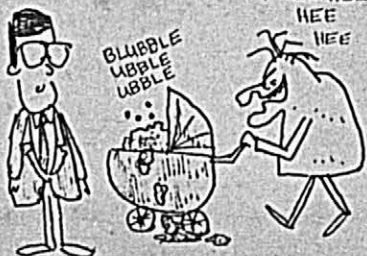
WELL, SCRUG,
THE STUDENTS
HAVE BEEN
PRESSING FOR
ONE-THIRD RE-
PRESENTATION
ON SENATE
AND ABOLITION
OF THE BOARD
OF GOVERNORS.
IS THERE ANY POS-
SIBILITY THAT THESE
MAY ACTUALLY COME
TO PASS IN THE NEAR
FUTURE?

THANK YOU.
WELL, WHAT
DID HE
SAY?

I'LL TELL YOU
WHAT HE
SAID! HE
SAID, "UH, BLUH...
BLUH..."

BLEHHHH!
HEE HEE HEE HEE
HEE HEE HEE

"BLEHHH"
THAT'S IT!
THAT'S WHAT
WE'VE GOT
TO SAY BY THE
16TH AFTER
ALL!



York to favour Canadian profs

TORONTO (CUP) - The York University Political Science Department will follow a "Canadians First" policy when hiring teaching staff for the next term, department chairman Harold Kaplan, an American, announced here last Wednesday.

All candidates, Professor Kaplan said, are divided into two files—Canadians and non-Canadians.

"We proceed first with the Canadian file and make an effort to hire there," he said. "We go to the non-Canadian file only if we can find no one suitable in the Canadian file."

Of York's current 238 faculty members, 48% are Canadian, 28% are American and 24% are from other countries.

The proportion in the Political Science Department runs one-third Canadians to two-thirds non-Canadians, Kaplan said.

Arts and Science Dean John Saywell said political science is the only York department to have adopted the "two-file system," but that other departments have always followed the practice of looking first for qualified Canadians.

Harvard prof appointed here

David Denhardt of Harvard has been appointed as an associate professor in the Biochemistry Department.

Although Maurice McGregor, Dean of Medicine, hopes Professor Denhardt will teach both graduates and undergraduates in Biochemistry, no definite plans have been made.

Dr. McGregor said that Professor Denhardt was a "very elegant fellow" and that he seemed most interested in Biochemical genetics.

The Biochemistry Department currently has three vacancies; Professor Denhardt is filling one of the openings.

The Biochemistry Department has also received a new chairman this year. Dr. Angus F. Graham, a world authority on virus research, will be coming to fill his position June 1. Dr. Graham comes to McGill from the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia. Originally from Toronto, Dr. Graham received his PhD from Edinburgh University.

Disrupted Red & White

Nelson ouster demanded

A McGill professor of English has protested the lack of University action following the opening-night disruption of the Red and White Revue by the Théâtre Radical de Québec.

At the same time, assistant professor Frank Faragoh has suggested that department-mate Hugh Nelson, who participated in the disruption, be relieved of his teaching duties.

Terming Professor Nelson "this year's Stanley Gray," Professor Faragoh said, "A member of the faculty participating in disruption need not remain as a member of McGill. Whether the disruption is planned or unplanned is no excuse."

On stage, during the disruption, Professor Nelson claimed that the Revue's skits on modern society and mores was "funny only to middle-class students whose present social position as the ruling class allows them to remove themselves from the problems of the majority of people in the world."

He also charged that the cast of the revue was trying to expend the consciousness of the audience by utilizing racial slurs and

obscurity.

Professor Faragoh stated that he has complained about Professor Nelson's participation in the Thursday night happening to Arts and Science Dean E.J. Stansbury. Although Professor Faragoh has not seen the Revue, Dean Stansbury was present on the disruption night.

"I think that Professor Nelson is sadly in need of a medical once-over," he charged, "and I also feel that his being Chairman, or even a minor member, of such a body as the English Department Committee on Drama seriously jeopardizes the interests of McGill."

He also said that the disruption made final his decision not to produce any more plays for the McGill English Department following the upcoming production of "Waiting for Godot."

"If this man Nelson thinks he can disrupt Godot, it will be the last show he ever disrupts," said Professor Faragoh.

Levelling a blast at Arts and Science head Stansbury, the English professor said that "Dean Stansbury reacted to the event with all the spontaneity of a

frozen zombie."

"I have insisted that action be taken. If the Dean doesn't take action, why doesn't he quit and let somebody else do the job," he contended.

According to Professor Faragoh, the disruption would be clearly chargeable under the new University Disciplinary



E.J. STANSBURY
"Frozen Zombie"

Code, which has yet to be passed by Senate.

A section of the Code states that "actions which prevent or disrupt the effective carrying out of university functions or approved activities... shall constitute misconduct."

He added that "plays should not go on or come off according to Mr. Nelson."

Dean Stansbury's answer to Professor Faragoh was that he will take no action. Although he stated that the drama professor's "point of view is very honestly held," he had several reasons for maintaining that action was not justified.

Readership Survey

Does anybody out there read us? The Daily will be conducting a readership survey Wednesday and Thursday this week. Look for it where you pick up the Daily in Leacock, Stewart, RVC, the Union, McConnell Hall, and the Engineering Building.

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Berg...

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somewhat disconcerting.

Mr. Berg blew up at students who criticized him after his speech for his anti-Arab jokes and for his denunciations of the "atheistical communist conspiracy."

He said that since they were under 21 and not as brilliant as he, since they had not "killed fascists at Iwo Jima in a just war," their views meant nothing.

Mr. Berg compared them unfavourably to Sir George Williams University students to whom, he asserted, "I became Dad, and they told all their troubles to me."

Some students accused him of

using humour as a political weapon. Others, more tolerant of human failings, said they felt that Mr. Berg was defending himself in the only way he knew how.

One student declared to Mr. Berg, "I am a Jew and a Zionist, but people with attitudes like yours will destroy Judaism."

Mr. Berg had begun by regaling his audience with his version of Jewish humour, which he interpreted as the ability to laugh at oneself.

In his jokes he hit back at past insults to the Jews by constantly affirming the superiority of Jews, Judaism, and Israel.

The six Jewish geniuses, he said, were Moses, Jesus, Paul, Freud, Einstein, and Marx, "all

of whom gave guilt to the world in various forms."

"Einstein taught mankind to beat their swords and plowshares into atomic bombs and measure their guilt in megatons. Marx found capitalism guilty because man exploits man, and created communism where the opposite occurs: man exploits man," Mr. Berg cracked.

"Talkers" hit snag: stickers don't stick

"Talkers", the movement created last week to increase intellectual activity on campus, has hit a major snag.

The "talker" labels which were distributed for free have been losing their ability to stick to clothing after an hour's use.

Organizers are now trying to get grants from the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and possibly the Students' Society to buy real "Talker" buttons. About \$100 is needed to purchase an initial 1000 buttons.

No other funds are required. The organizers say "mismanagement should not be financed."

today

RED & WHITE 70: No, Moyse Hall. 8:30 pm. Tickets on sale, Union Box Office.

FENCING: W.A.A. Beginners and Intermediate lessons. Currie Gym. 6:30pm.

HILLEL: Drama Series. 3460 Stanley. 8pm.

PRE-MED: Movie: Emotional Factors in General Practice. McIntyre Palmer Howard. 1pm.

OUTING CLUB: General meeting. R.V.C. common room. 7:30pm. Executive meeting. Union. 5:30pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Marriage course. 3484 Peel. 8pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Union. 1-2 pm.

CHUG ALIYAH: General meeting with Israeli students. Union 307. 1-2 pm.

HONOURS ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Meeting of undergraduate committee: to discuss Honours economics program. Go to departmental office to find location. 4-6pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Amos Kenan on "Israel in the Middle East - a revolutionary contribution." Leacock 219. 8:30pm.

HITCHCOCK FILM - "Lifeboat" with Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix. Leacock 132. 75c. 6:30, 9pm.

WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE: Discussion; Pages from the history of the Canadian working class (Winnipeg general strike, Quebec asbestos strike.) Union 458. 8pm.

PGSS SNOW BALL: Tickets available at Graduate Center or from Council Reps. Limited number. Not available at door.

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